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Big Band Sounds Fill Common

Text and Photo by James LeClaire

MILLBURY - Some 150 people were on hand on Sunday, July 16, to hear the swinging sounds of The Steve LeClaire Big Band under the trees on the Millbury Common. The concert was sponsored by the Millbury Parks Department and supported by Massachusetts Arts Lottery funds, administered by the Millbury Arts Council.

The 17 piece show band began with the Count Baisie swing tune "Quincy and the Count" with a solo by Roger Grover on trumpet. Later in the evening, vocalist Mary-Lou Sawyer sang "Every Day I have the Blues" and the ballad "Call Me Irresponsible." She was well received by a large round of applause.

As the band kept the beat moving, the audience swayed, clapped their hands, and tapped their toes. Some were seated on park benches, some brought lawn chairs, and others relaxed on blankets.

The concert began at 6:00 p.m. under cloudy skies. As raindrops began to fall, a few umbrellas started to pop up here and there, but, as the saying goes, "The show must go on," and go on it did for an hour and a half.

A True Fish Tale

Text and Photo by James LeClaire

SUTTON - Many of us have heard people tell a big fish story of how they landed a fish that weighed twice what they did and was one and one half times their length. In actuality, the fish was probably only the size of a kiver.

Bruce Marando, 15, of 3 Dudley Road, has a real fish tale to tell. At about 9:30 p.m. on July 14, Bruce landed a large mouth Bass out of Aldrich Pond, located behind his home. The pond is only about 200 feet by 200 feet, and very few bass have been caught there. He had caught 17 horned pout the night before.

The "Monster Fish" weighed in at 5 lbs. 20 inches. According to Bruce's mother the catch brought back memories of a similar catch by his brother eleven years ago. Both fish were the biggest for that size pond.

"I was surprised when I pulled it in," Bruce said. "I thought my pole was snagged at first."

"He was pretty excited," his mother said. "He came down with it in a pail and went across the street to show his grandmother." The fish was placed in a large cooler filled with water and covered to protect it from the many stray cats that prowl the area. Bruce had planned to throw the fish back but it was out of the water too long. He also considered having it mounted, but the cost would be too high. The only other obvious alternative for Bruce was to cook it and eat it.

Close inspection of the fish yielded the observation that it had been caught before, quite recently. It had now been caught again, but for the last time since it will now sit on the dinner plate of Bruce Marando.

Natural Resources Mapping and Policy Study presented in Sutton

SUTTON - The final results of the Natural Resources Mapping & Policy Study were presented in Sutton at the Pleasant Valley Country Club on June 15th and again at the Selectmen's meeting on June 28th. This project covered Sutton, Northbridge and Uxbridge and involved the development of a series of natural resource maps and policy recommendations.

The Natural Resource Mapping & Policy Study was made possible by a $30,000 Strategic Planning Grant, applied for last year by Northbridge and Sutton Town Planner Ted Brovitz on behalf of the Blackstone Valley Planning Council. Work on the study has extended over the past year with the overlay maps and policy recommendations developed by the project consultants, IEP, Inc. of Northboro.

The mapping portion of the study involved the development of an elaborate geographic information system (GIS), or computerized mapping system. These GIS maps included the identification of the following: existing land uses (by parcel); zoning districts; soils and slopes; watersheds and surface water resources; aquifer deposits; public water and sewer lines; cultural and historic resources; and locally important natural resources.

The information for these natural resource maps came from various sources including the Soil Conservation Service, USGS Topography maps; DEQE Aquifer maps; local assessor's maps; and local historic commissions and conservation commissions. All of this information was computerized at the same scale so that the different natural attributes, constraints and land uses could be directly compared. In addition to the Sutton

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We The People...

The Forthright Thing To Do

To the Editor:

The Legislature recently enacted, and sent to the Governor, an increase in our income tax, which I supported. Given the circumstances and after much deliberation, I believe it was something we had to do.

Fiscal year 1989 ended with a $475 million deficit. Also, we have incurred in the past several years over $488 million (State's share, $244M) in medicaid payments to hospitals, nursing homes and health facilities. Our proposal was to borrow the funds, make our payments and pay back the bonds with a tax increase over the next eighteen months. The specific tax rise would be from 5% to 5 3/4% on earned personal income. The average taxpayer would have an additional liability of approximately $200 for that whole year and a half.

The reasons for the deficit are many, and certainly the Governor and the Legislature were much to blame. You should also know that the state has spent more each year for aid to cities and towns, education, mental health, environmental matters, state police and courts and additional corrections officers for our crowded prisons. At the same time we made up for some losses in federal money, such as fuel assistance, housing finances and federal revenue-sharing funds. Revenue was reduced through the repeal of the income surtax, our lowering of the business unemployment insurance tax and the reduction of the state income tax for low-tax residents.

No matter what the causes, the facts remain, the deficit exists and the medicaid obligations persist. They are owed! As the Worcester Telegram so aptly editorialized on July 8th, "The situation hardly can become any more critical than it already is. If the nursing homes are forced to close, a crisis will ensue." Additionally, there are hundreds of hospitals, home-care agencies, community clinics, treatment centers, pharmacies and other health care providers and facilities in dire straits awaiting payment for services already rendered to thousands of elderly, disabled and ill people.

Moreover, our state's bonding rating continues to slip as these payments go unattended. It appeared sensible and responsible to borrow on short-term, the money to pay off our debts and then seek a broad based tax increase for 18 months to amortize that debt.

Raising taxes is not desired by anyone. It is certainly not popular, and never the political thing to do. In this case, however, to pay our debts and meet our obligations, it seemed the forthright thing to do.

Paul Kollios
State Representative

Thank You...

Again, many thanks to all who gave to the Jonathan Lupia Cancer Treatment Fund. After nine weeks of hospitalization, Jonathan is finally home. His progress is very slow but we hope and pray that his condition will continue to improve.

The Mitchell and Lupia Family

Thank You...

We had a meeting and installation of new officers in June: Doris Cournoyer was voted President; Ruth Holmes, Vice President; Edith Army Secretary and Treasurer; and Ann Rano, Publicity.

Our new president decided to have a cookout to try our new gas grill they bought and to get to meet some of our new tenants. Dick, our maintenance man, and his friend, did the honors of cooking and waiting. We had more food than we needed, so we had a cookout for the 4th.

Keep up the good work, and thanks.

Ann Rano
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Parade Winners

The Millbury Lions are pleased to announce the winners of the doll carriage and bicycle divisions of the recent parade along with the special awards winners.

- First place in the doll carriage went to Kay Leigh Brigham; second to Ginger Lavoie and third to Justine Butler.
- First place in the bicycle was Paul Bouley; second to Michael Tweedly and third to Jason Leary.

The following is a list of the special awards winners: Best Overall, Millbury Council on Aging; President's Award, Sutton Lions Club; Most Entertaining, Central Mass. Parents Association for the Deaf; Parade Chairman Award, Polar Corp.; Selectmen's Award, Millbury Lions Club.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to all those who participated. The public response has been extremely favorable. It is only because of your cooperation and participation that the parade can be such a success. Special thanks to all of our sponsors who contributed so generously.

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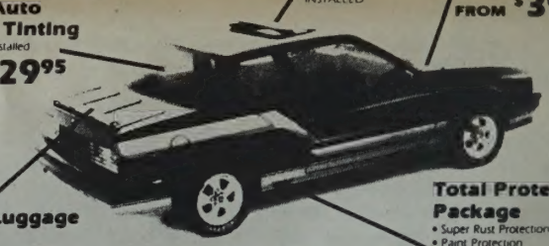

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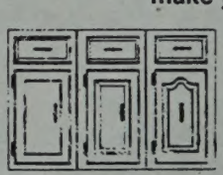

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ZBA Approves Variances for North Main Street Parking Lots

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Zoning Board of Appeals was scheduled to hear requests from four different applicants for variances/special permits from zoning by-laws at their July 19 meeting. ZBA Chairman Richard Valentino reported that two of the applicants had withdrawn their applications for their scheduled hearings.

Baril Oil Service Inc., of 10 Howe Avenue, was scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. public hearing. According to the application, Baril was seeking a special permit to construct a 35' x 20' addition to an existing building.

According to Valentino, Thomas Stratford also withdrew his application for a variance to construct a 1200 square foot duplex on North Main Street.

At 7:30, Valentino opened the hearing for a parking lot variance at 215 North Main Street, requested by applicant David Grenon, of Elmwood Street, Millbury. Grenon was represented by Attorney Lawrence Brodeur, who presented the application, a written summary, and an overview of the project to rehabilitate a residential structure at 215 North Main Street. The structure will be used as an office building and will house a one unit apartment. Office space will consist of 1,500 square feet on the first floor of the left side of the building. The residential apartment will be located on the right side of the two story structure.

Twenty-seven parking spaces will be available for the office and apartment, including two areas for handicapped parking. The office portion of the building will have handicap access for the first floor where the public business area for the H.L. Rocheleau Insurance Agency, a part of the Protector Group, will be located. According to Brodeur, Grenon plans to relocate the Rocheleau Agency from its present location at Howe Avenue and Canal Street to the North Main Street location.

Brodeur noted that a second petition for a parking lot variance was also being sought for approval of set back from the front line and side line of a parcel abutting Grenon's to be designated as the Fallon Clinic at 213 North Main Street. The Fallon Clinic proposal would be built on a parcel of land consisting of 1.2 acres bordered in the rear by the floodplain for the Blackstone River and in the front by North Main Street.

Brodeur explained that the two parcels are zoned three different ways, S-2, S-4, and R-1, bisecting across the two parcels. He said that, if the variance is granted, a woodshed and garage on site would be removed.

"The justification for our request," Brodeur said, "is that the intended use is consistent to others in the area and would not be a detriment to the area in the matter of both proposals."

When asked by appeals board member Cheryl Hennigan if an elevator would be installed in the two story structure, Grenon replied that there would be no elevators since the public area is located on the first floor with handicap accessibility by way of a ramp. Grenon was also asked if all the trees would be taken down. He replied that only some of the tall pines would be removed.

Brodeur noted that, if the variance is granted, a review before the Planning Board would be held, and at that time a landscape design will be presented even though not required for that board's review and discussion.

At 7:45, Valentino opened the request for a variance in parking lot requirements for the proposed Fallon Clinic project abutting Grenon's property.

Brodeur, referring to an engineering drawing of the site plan, traced the parking lot areas to be developed which indicate a set back from the road, North Main Street in the front with a 10 feet grass buffer and a side lot set back from the easterly property line for parking for patients. Brodeur noted that a common property line separates the two properties and a single curb cut would be made to allow entrance and egress from both properties. It was also noted that the land for the clinic will be leased from Grenon.

According to Brodeur, there will be no parking in the back of the clinic as the rear of the property is in a floodplain. The drawing noted a filling of 5,000 square feet with three other areas designated a replication of the wetlands to compensate for the filling.

Brodeur said that a second area for parking, designated Lot B, across the street on the North side of North Main, would be designated as employee parking only. The parking lot would be approximately 80 feet long and would provide 32 parking spaces. Brodeur said that traffic studies indicate that the lot would not be detrimental to traffic safety.

Board member William Moore asked about the installation of parking lot signs. Brodeur said one sign would be located in the 10 foot setback area east of the entrance and another in the set back area designating Rocheleau Insurance before the entrance to both complexes.

Town Planner Dave Hulseberg explained that, because of a change in town bylaws approved at the last town meeting, a special permit for sign locations will be required and addressed by the Planning Board.

Moore then asked about the timing for the release of employees from work as they exit the parking lot. Lee Beaudoin, a spokesman for Fallon Clinic, said that the clinic

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would be open from 8:00 to 5:00, with some overlapping of employees on a 10-6 and a 9-5:30 shift. He said there would be a maximum of 25-30 cars, with 15-18 leaving at the same time.

Moore raised a question of safety for pedestrians crossing from the parking lot to the clinic. Brodeur replied that a traffic study and analysis indicates a sufficient gap occurs to allow for safe crossing. He also said that the state requirements for a light installation could not be reached as their standard requires 50 people crossing during an 8-hour period.

Mike Moss, owner of Mike's Truck Stop and Repair across from the location of both parcels, brought up a concern relating to water runoff. Moss said he considered the proposals an improvement to the town but was concerned about water runoff that comes from Park Hill, through a brook, through his property, crosses North Main Street and goes easterly along North Main Street to other homes, then into the Blackstone. He was concerned that additional water would be added to the existing problem.

It was noted that the water drainage was worked on by the town and the state with the installation of a 2 foot pipe emptying into a one foot pipe that directs the water along North Main Street in an easterly direction.

North Main Street resident Patricia Wade said that her home and others along the road have been experiencing water problems for the past 18 years.

Mark Hopkins, a representative of Cullinan Engineering, engineers for the Fallon project, assured the six or seven residents in attendance that adequate drainage is in the proposal to control on-site water runoff through a system of manholes and conduits which will carry the water directly off lots A&B to the floodplain in the rear of the property, away from North Main Street. He also noted that topography and grading of parking areas will be curbed, directing the water in a southeasterly direction away from North Main Street and the present location of the brook.

Richard Wade noted that he had to pay $3,000 to replace his driveway due to excessive water and erosion. He said that he has tried for 18 years to get the state and the town to correct the problem but nothing has been done.

Grenon said that he could not solve the problems of the whole neighborhood but would make a commitment to cooperate. Brodeur explained to those present that the proposals presented would require two more reviews, one with the Planning Board and one with the Conservation Commission. "Mr. Grenon has made a commitment to look at these other issues with the planning board and the conservation commission," Brodeur said.

North Main Street resident Dr. James Pialtos said that he was not opposed to either project but did have concerns with the water problems and traffic. Richard Wade also expressed concern with the traffic as it comes off 146 onto North Main, which, he said, at times is traveling at excessive speeds and comes upon the area rapidly.

Another North Main Street resident, Mrs. Burbank, asked about the amount and effect of outside lighting on abutters. Gary Swett, a representative of Marshall Erdman, architects for the project, said that sodium vapor lights would be spotted downward to light up parking surfaces and not the general area.

Mrs. Burbank then presented a letter to the board, signed by nine residents of North Main Street, protesting the proposed zoning variance from residential to commercial. The letter listed the following objections:

"1. Traffic. The proposed commercial use of this area would mean an increase in traffic. The past few years has already seen an increase in traffic on Main Street. The proposed Route 146-Mass Pike interchange will increase the use of Main Street tremendously in the near future. Commercial property in this area will only increase the traffic problems.

2. The addition of commercial property to our residential area will be a detriment to the property values of our neighborhood. Ninety percent of our area is made up of owner occupied homes. Many of these homes have been recently improved. All of the properties are well maintained and present a pleasing entry into the town of Millbury.

3. With the advent of commercial use, our quiet and peaceful neighborhood will become constantly busy and noisy.

4. If you consider the size of the lot and the size of the proposed building, you will clearly see that there is very little area left for parking of cars. Both of the persons who own the adjoining land have refused to sell to the Fallon.

5. Please consider the future of our neighborhood. What will happen if the Fallon clinic moves from the area. What use will the building be put to? If the Fallon is successful, will the clinic slowly devour the rest of our neighborhood?"

Richard Wade then said he felt like a victim as the matter didn't stop with issues already discussed. He noted that Fallon had approached residents on both sides of his home and property to purchase their property. "I am in a squeeze," Wade said.

Patricia Wade asked about sidewalks in the area, noting that after the Warren's property that abuts the Fallon parcel, people have to walk in the street. Hulseberg said that would be an issue to be taken up with the planning board.

At 8:45, a recess was called. At 8:50, Valentino reopened the meeting, notifying the audience that no additional testimony would be allowed. For the next 25 minutes, the board considered the application request.

Board member Billy Martin asked to see a copy of the letter from the building inspector qualifying the clinic as being acceptable according to zoning bylaws. Richard Wade had suggested that the clinic did not qualify as acceptable in the area zoned as the zoning bylaws cite the use of the word "hospital". Brodeur replied that a letter from the building inspector indicates it conforms to zoning requirements for the area.

During the discussion, water problems and traffic were discussed briefly but were not considered as those are issues to be addressed by the Planning Board. Valentino noted that the only issues the board could deal with were the requests for variances for the parking lots.

Valentino then asked for a motion to grant the variance for the parking lot requested by David Grenon, which was approved 5-0.

A motion to approve a variance for parking lots for the Fallon Clinic was also approved on a 5-0 vote.

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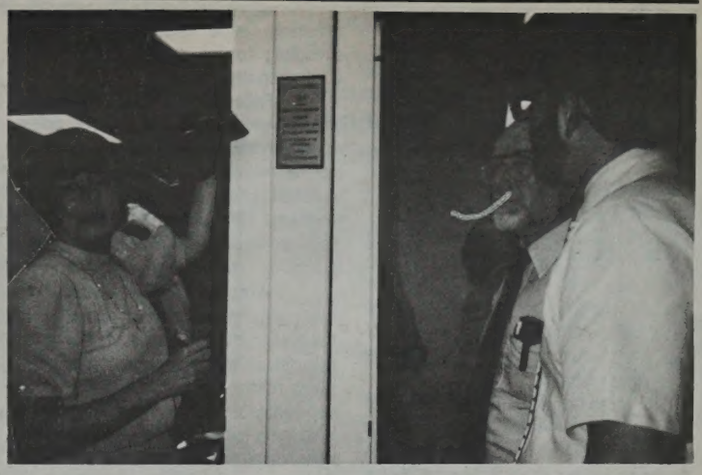
Thomas Blanchard Room Dedicated

MILLBURY - Tom Blanchard built a workshop on Ramshorn Stream near the site of the old Glover Mill in West Millbury. This he filled with tools, and kept himself locked in for two years. He emerged with a miniature model of the eccentric lathe. It operated so well that a full-size working machine was built which was basically a duplicator and pantograph making both right and left hand copies, enlarging or reducing, lengthening and shortening. It made shoe lasts, wheel spokes, tackle blocks, oxen yokes, reproductions of statuary, and many other items using even the hardest wood and marble. He was issued a patent for this invention on September 6, 1819.

To commemorate his 200th birthday, the conference room in the Town Hall was designated the Thomas Blanchard Room during a dedication ceremony. The president of the Millbury Historical Society, Jane Jung, welcomed the Selectmen, members of the society, historical commission, the West Millbury Social Union, and guests. Gerard Laflash summarized the inventor's life. After closing remarks by the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jude Cristo, the permanent plaque commemorating this famous Millburyite was unveiled.

The festivities continued with a potluck supper in the great room of the Asa Waters Mansion. Decorations honoring Tom were prepared by Grace Laflash's 5th grade students of Assumption School. It was also an evening to celebrate the town's birthday, which the society does on a yearly basis. A cake bore the names of Millbury and Tom Blanchard.

At the annual meeting which followed, officers for 1989-1990 were elected: President, Jane Jung; Secretary, Grace Laflash; Treasurer, Frank Gagliardi; Curator, Gerald Laflash; Historian, Dr. Richard Church; Trustees, Ruth Shimkus, Betty Church, and Mary Lou Mulhane.



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Selectmen Roland Lachance and Jude Cristo look on as Millbury Historical Society President Jane Jung unveils the plaque dedicating the Thomas Blanchard Room at the Town Hall.

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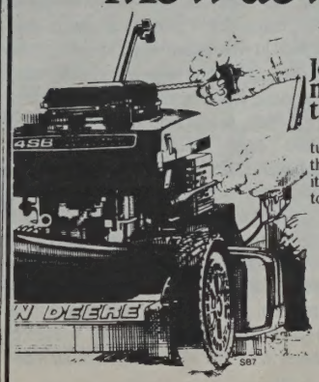

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overlay maps, the same were produced for Uxbridge and Northbridge, and the region (maps showing all three towns together).

The presentation at Pleasant Valley on June 15th was the regional presentation with the regional overlay maps and policy section featured. About 70 people gathered to hear the evening's guest speakers including Ted Brovitz, Lester Garvin and Robert Weitz from IEP, Randall Arendt from the Center for Rural Massachusetts, and Russell Cohen for the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Riverways Program.

Brovitz started the program off with an overview of the project, including the process of applying and receiving the funds for the project and its future applications for regional planning and land use projects. On-going and potential future projects that would utilize the results of the Natural Resource Mapping and Policy Study cited by Brovitz included a Route 146 Corridor Study, used for the Blackstone River Corridor Project, and in establishing regionally oriented commercial and industrial districts as well as regionally-oriented resource protection regulations.

Brovitz pointed out as an example that Sutton shares a number of water resources with neighboring communities including shoreline with Millbury and Douglas and watersheds and aquifers with Northbridge. He said he hopes to develop some regulations that both communities will buy into to provide effective natural resource protection.

After Brovitz's presentation, Lester Garvin described the process of developing the GIS system and its current and potential future applications. Garvin said that one of its potential uses would be as a land use database to be incorporated into the assessor's records. Other applications might be for a future build-out analysis which is an evaluation of what a town might look like if the remaining usable lands were developed according to the existing zoning and subdivision regulations.

Robert Weitz of IEP followed Garvin with an overview of the regional policy recommendations. Weitz's main point was that the towns have to cooperate in order to establish effective resource protection measures. He pointed out that "natural resources know no political boundaries" and municipal regulations should reflect this fact.

Weitz also suggested that the same hold true for future economic development on the Route 146 Corridor. In order to attract commercial and industrial development, towns need to establish zoning in the most appropriate locations where it will have the least threat to the safety and rural character while helping the tax base. He pointed out that the major interchanges along Route 146 are generally the best suited areas for economic development but require a regional effort because of variations in zoning, limited infrastructure and intermunicipal locations.

Randall Arendt from the Center for Rural Massachusetts followed with his dramatic slide show which compared traditional patterns of development in New England to what is currently allowed by most conventional zoning by-laws and subdivision regulations, including the three towns involved in the study. Arendt emphasized the need to retain open space and limit the "suburbinization" of our rural communities. This could only be accomplished by allowing and encouraging cluster development, which preserves open space and reduces the linear feet of roadways. He pointed out that the cluster design is more in keeping with our traditional patterns of growth here in New England which was to establish villages of homes on small lots surrounded by open spaces.

Russell Cohen of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, and the Blackstone River Coordinator under the Department's Riverway Program, finisned up the program with a discussion of the need for a regional and cooperative effort in protecting natural resources.

Cohen emphasized that the biggest threat to the integrity of natural resources were haphazard development, encroachment on sensitive areas, and the fragmentation of habitat. He told the audience that the natural resource maps would help in his efforts to protect the Blackstone River by identifying significant natural resources and establishing a firm footing for implementing growth management mechanisms. "It was important to remember", he said, "that the future applications should not be anti-growth but growth-shaping." This includes guiding growth in a way that strengthens, rather than detracts, from the character of the communities. He stated that "the maps and policy sections would provide the basic information to do this."

Cohen went on to say that in some regards we are lucky that the Blackstone Valley has been slow in growth and that this has enabled us to learn from the mistakes that other communities have made, such as those along Routes 20 and 9.

At the Selectmen's meeting on June 28th, a group of about 40 Sutton residents and town officials gathered to see the local Sutton maps on display, as well as hear the overview of the project and specific details of the development of the GIS and policy sections from IEP.

Cindy Hayden from IEP presented the policy recommendations for Sutton which were the result of a complete evaluation of the Town's zoning by-laws and subdivision regulations, and a comparison of existing land uses to the natural resource attributes and constraints maps.

Hayden went over the following policy recommendations for Sutton: identify areas of high open space value and pursue different methods of acquiring these lands; amend the limited density by-law (LDRD) to provide more of an incentive for its use in future development; adopt a planned unit development by-law for commercial and industrial development; adopt anti-strip development along Route 146; rezone major interchanges for commercial and industrial development; require community and environmental impact reports be submitted for major development proposals and clarify the provisions of this analysis; make potentially detrimental land uses subject to special permitting procedures rather than allowed by right; continue efforts to protect historic resources; establish a heritage overlay district along the Blackstone River; purchase development rights on important open spaces (i.e. APR program); and diligently enforce zoning by-laws and other land use regulations.

After Hayden's presentation, Brovitz informed the audience that he has already begun to put the maps and policy sections to good use in a number of on-going and up-coming projects including the Master Plan Update, the Open Space and Recreation Plan Update, a Town-owned land inventory and assessment of future use potential, a build-out analysis of open and developable lands, and rezoning proposals.

Brovitz also said that the Town has already, or is in the process of, implementing a number of the policy recommendations. For instance, the Town recently passed a new parking, loading, and landscaping by-law which will reduce the impact of strip commercial development. The Town has also passed a new Site Plan Review By-Law which incorporates impact studies and more definitive plan information for commercial and industrial development proposals. Both of these new zoning amendments will help reduce the impact of strip commercial development along Route 146.

Brovitz said he is working with the Planning Board on a draft Planned Business Development By-Law, revisions to the LDRD, a new Office and Light Industrial Zoning District, and other zoning changes.

After the meeting Brovitz and the planning consultants from IEP remained until about 9:30 to answer questions from the audience.

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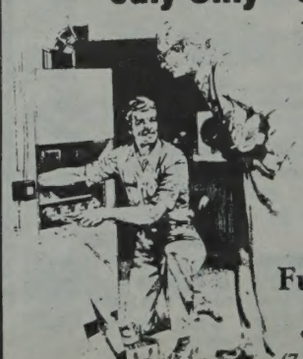

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School Committee Approves Funds for Computer Lab

By Edward Cooney

MILLBURY - Chairman Chet Hanratty called the July school committee meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Transfer of Funds

Business Manager Suzanne Pierce was present to seek approval for a number of requests for the transfer of monies to the instructional account and a request for encumbrance of funds for payment of bills to be carried over to the fiscal year 1989-1990. She explained that the transfers were being requested to meet the needs for summer pay for the instructional staff. The committee approved fund transfers from 8 different accounts to the instructional account.

Minutes

Under Informational Items, Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia reported that the regular and executive session minutes for the May 17 meeting were given to a Millbury-Sutton Chronicle reporter and the District Attorney's office. He said that he has not heard from the District Attorney's office since complying with their request.

Due Process

In a matter pertaining to a due process interpretation, as requested by Assistant High School Principal Charles Capparelli, Sylvia said that a legal interpretation by the State Department of Education's legal counsel indicates that the school committee can exercise its own decision in allowing parental appeal to the school committee in matters pertaining to rulings by the school administration related to in-house suspensions or out of school suspensions. "It is your decision to make," Sylvia told the committee.

Capparelli requested the opinion as he did not consider an appeal beyond the superintendent's level in matters relating to in-house suspension as appropriate. He had noted that in matters where a student would be denied educational services an appeal would be appropriate.

"Parents have a right to come to this board," Hanratty said. "We have that obligation."

Sylvia replied that he would inform Capparelli. "I see no problem. You have the right to hear complaints."

MTA President

Closing out Informational Items, Sylvia reported that Mr. Murray assumed the duties of president of the Millbury Teacher's Association at the conclusion of the school year on June 16. Murray takes over from former President Paul Clancy.

Executive Session

At 7:47, the committee moved to Executive Session at the request of Mrs. Gonyea, a high school secretary, to discuss the clerical wage schedule, which is still being negotiated.

Millbury School Connection

Returning to open meeting at 8:11, the board listened to a brief oral report from Linda Tift, coordinator of volunteers for the Millbury School Connection.

Tift noted that one of the goals of the volunteer program was to open up and increase communication between the schools and the community. She went on to explain that articles were placed in local newspapers and that volunteers had worked at kindergarten registration and at parents' nights to recruit and give out information.

Tift noted that 112 volunteers were involved in 92 activities during the last school year, with a total of 1864 volunteer hours given to the school system.

According to Tift, a career day program may be developed at the high school and school-business partnerships will also be looked into.

Sylvia, Curriculum Coordinator Dr. David Troughton, and board member Edward Wilczynski all commended the efforts of the volunteers. Wilczynski asked if there was a feeling that the teaching staff was spending enough time on the "basics." Tift and Sue Gardner, a member of the School Connection Advisory Board, noted that the help provided by the volunteers gives teachers more time to spend teaching the basics.

Gardner praised the work of Tift, and said that things have gone more smoothly as a result of her efforts.

Education Improvement Summary

Troughton reported briefly on the 1989-90 Education Improvement Summary and curriculum reports. Sylvia said he was pleased with the leadership Troughton has provided in the development of the planning objectives for establishing and meeting time lines for educational improvements.

Troughton briefly reviewed curriculum objectives and goals, noting that work over the past year was done though staff development programs. There were five major areas of study completed by staff, department heads, and team leaders in the following areas: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, and Reading.

Computer Lab

Sylvia and Troughton spoke to the committee on the benefits and anticipated improvements expected with the funding of a high school computer lab. Sylvia said that in order to establish a computer lab for writing, funds would be required ($10,000 for the purchase of equipment to include 4 computers and 3 printers). A sum of $1700 would also be needed to pay for a staff person to organize the lab and materials. He said that one staff member, Barbara Debs, has shown enthusiasm for the project and he hoped to make full use of her enthusiasm.

Committee member Jane Pojani asked Sylvia where he came up with the money. Sylvia replied that he did not get the figures until late but that there was money available.

The committee unanimously approved funding for the computers and printers, not to exceed $10,000, and the salary of $1,700, at $17 per hour.

Appointments

Jerilyn Stead was appointed a Grade 2 permanent

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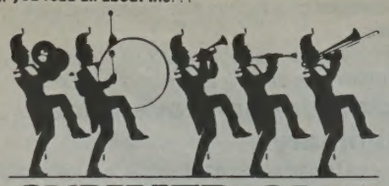

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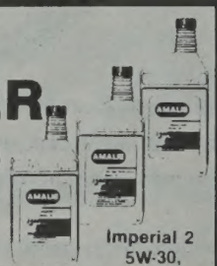

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She is a member of the CENTURY 21 Million Dollar Club for her 1988 production and is a two time recipient of the "Broker of the Month" award. Specializing in real estate in the Worcester County area, Kibbe is a member of the Worcester Board of Realtors, the Greater Boston Board of Realtors, and the Women's Council of Realtors. She has completed several advanced real estate courses and seminars and has attained the CENTURY 21 V.I.P. Sales Associate designation.

Kibbe resides in Sutton with her husband Brad and their two children, Brad and Brandon.

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Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Throughout New England, Catholic school students in grades 5-8 participated in the Computer Programming Contest. Carl Rushton of Grade 8 was a third place winner. The following received honorable mention: Grade 8 - Scott Baron, Mark Brady, Michael Coco, Jason DiPietro, Edward Endriga, Paul Rice, Colleen Hines, Kristin Jalbert, Kim Kilgore, Michele McQuiston, Rebecca Prince, Daniele Recore, Carmin Szynal; Grade 7 - Antonio Gencarelli, Steven Pietrowicz, Jacqueline Croteau, Jill Ermanski, Jennifer Gallo, Johnna Gatchell, Lesley Hemenway, Sara Houde, Julianne Keenan, Heather McQuiston; Grade 6 - Jennifer Shields, Danielle Heck, Sarah Prince; Grade 5 - Jason Jalbert, Ryan Kasputis, Ronald Salois.

Receiving certificates for outstanding performance in gym were: Grade 8 - Colleen Hines, Carl Rushton; Grade 7 - Robert Rucci, Julianne Keenan; Grade 3 - Andrew Iglowski, Gina DeCaro.

Some received national awards from the "President's Challenge Fitness Program:" Grade 8 - Matthew Kenary, Carl Rushton; Grade 6 - Julie Graves, Kathryn Hoye, Jennifer Shields; Grade 5 - Ronald Salois, Erin Donahue; Grade 4 - Jessica House, Jill Rucci, Adrienne Shields; Grade 3 - Gina DeCaro, Andrew Iglowski; Grade 2 - Jessica Belsito, Sarah Hoye; Grade 1 - Adam Iglowski.

Women's Network Elects Officers

WORCESTER - The Worcester Women's Network has elected the officers for the 1898-1990 year. Joan R. Courtman, D.M.D. of Sutton was elected Second Vice-President/ Membership and Linda E. Worthington of Millbury was elected Public Relations Chair.

The Network's objective is to bring together women in various professions to exchange job information and to create an awareness of opportunities open to women. The Network provides mutual support, information, professional program speakers, and the opportunity to make contacts and build referral systems.

Information is available by contacting The Worcester Women's Network, P.O. Box 351, West Side Station, Worcester, MA 01602-9998.

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Jeffrey A. Nedoroscik, a Freshman at Holy Cross College, has been named to the Dean's list for the second semester of the 1988-1989 academic year. He is majoring in Political Science. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Nedoroscik Jr. of 420 Putnam Hill Road, Manchaug.

Board of Health asks for assistance in recycling newspapers

MILLBURY - The Board of Health is asking for the cooperation of all residents in helping to recycle newspapers. A separate container will be placed at the landfill to deposit all newspapers and magazines. They should be tied with string or placed in brown paper bags (no plastic bags). All landfill stickers expired on June 30. New stickers, to be placed on the vehicle bumper, are now available.

Commendation List

Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School has released the Commendation List for the Third Trimester 1988-89 school year. The following Millbury and Sutton residents were named to the List:

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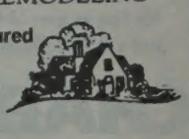

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By Lawrence Moore

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PREDICTION - This is the first of a series of increases to be announced.
BULLETIN - July 20 - House and Senate conferees debate how to define and remove special favors for certain S & Ls and banks.
PREDICTION - The bailout will include special favors for certain S & Ls and banks.
BULLETIN - November, 1988 - Rhode Island representative Fernand St. Germain was defeated for reelection amid charges of favors from the thrift industry.
PREDICTION - November, 1990 - certain congressmen will not be reelected because of their involvement with the thrift industry.

Unless you've gone beyond the readily available information from the press, radio and television, you have no idea of the magnitude of the savings and loan bail-out scandal. The cost of the bailout bill on which Congress is now conferring is $157 billion over 10 years. The General Accounting Office estimate of the bailout cost is $285 billion over 30 years. Others in government estimate that the cost of the bailout will be $400 billion over 30 years. Depending upon the point of view of the writer, the cost in the foreseeable future to taxpayers is $70 to $170 billion. If the total bailout cost is $400 billion, that amounts to a per capita charge for every man, woman, and child in the United States of about $2,000.

The "how" and "who" of the S & L ripoff is well known. But it is interesting to note that the Justice Department has brought only 49 indictments against officials of failed savings and loans. Of the 56 people charged, 40 convictions have been won. So far, prosecution has gained about $5 million in restitution and fines, compared with the lowest bailout estimate of $157 billion.

That isn't all. Congress recently rejected the request of President Bush for $36.8 million to step up the pace of S & L prosecutions. Congress is doing what is has done traditionally to respond to the savings and loan lobby, and to insulate itself from possible connection to S & L operators.

Parenthetically, it's interesting to note that in the tax reform bill of 1986, there were over 600 specific exemptions to the tax provisions provided by legislators for businesses in their districts. In the current $157 bailout bill, the legislators had the temerity to insert special interest amendments, 50 of them, for companies such as Sears, Citicorp, Chemical Bank of New York, Merrill Lynch, Paine Webber, and other financial institutions. Because of the glare of public exposure, the amendments were defeated.

An indication of the response to lobbying, and the desire to protect constituencies and themselves, is the size of the 102 member House Conference Committee. There are only six senators on the conference committee. Almost every House member who is in any way involved with banking and money matters has made sure that he or she will have an opportunity to "keep in touch." Between 1980 and 1986, regulation revisions allowed savings and loans to become little more than transmission pipelines, shipping high priced deposits to commercial developers and others for whom the rules of banking judgement had been suspended. Many of those regulations are being carried over into the new bill. The question of adding "good will" to assets, the questions of the right of S & L's to buy junk bonds, and many other details are beyond the scope of this article.

The S & L scandal has spread beyond Texas and California into Arizona, and into Ohio where Bank One of Columbus is buying the defunct banking operation of MCorp. Bank One of Columbus is putting in $510 million, but $2 billion is coming from FDIC. Oops - sorry - part of it is coming from you!

Ok. There's the problem. What can we do about it? Writing to your congressman may give you some satisfaction, but it won't do much good. The problem is that the intricacies of the legislation are probably beyond the capabilities of the average legislator and you'll get the usual form letter. But the weight of your letters will make an impression.

The press, radio, and television must exert their power for the people. They must, on a continuing basis, keep the people aware of what is going on. It is no longer necessary for newspapers to run screaming headlines to increase their circulation. Newspaper buying has become a habit, especially since competition in many cities no longer exists. People listen to radio and TV based upon their preference for the personality delivering the news, not upon content. But if ever the press and the media had a responsibility to the public, it is to provide continuous coverage of this massive S & L bailout.

At this point, most of the people who perpetrated the frauds, exercised bad judgement, and in many cases made substantial personal fortunes, may go scot free. They must be prosecuted.

Although the taxpayer is going to pay for whatever has happened, he should expect no less from Congress than the passage of legislation which will make it impossible for this to happen again.

Good can be accomplished if Congress gets the scrutiny it deserves. The media must expand coverage of vital issues, and the people must make their voice heard. As Dr. Mary McAnaw wrote, "The only thing necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing."

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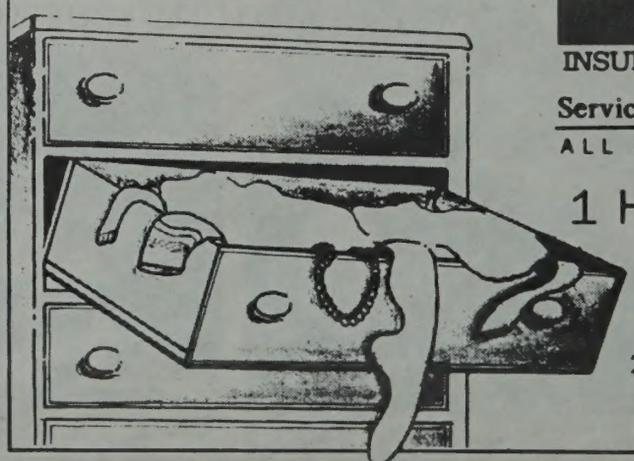
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substitute. Pojani asked if Stead was up for her 2nd or 3rd year as a permanent substitute. Sylvia replied that this would be her second year, and she would have to be appointed 3 consecutive years before becoming tenured.

Appointments to a variety of 1989-90 curriculum projects were also approved.

Elizabeth Carter was appointed to a position for the primary special needs program.

Betty Hedlund was appointed to fill the position of art teacher while Mrs. Bouchard is on sabbatical.

On a 5-0 vote, the committee authorized the superintendent to accept any resignations and to post vacancies during the summer vacation period.

Clerical Wage Schedule

On a 5-0 vote, the committee approved a clerical wage schedule for the 1989-90 school year. Four secretary to director positions will receive an additional 15 cents per hour beyond what they already have received, if approved by the secretaries.

Windle Field

On a 5-0 vote, the committee approved Wilczynski's recommendation to approve the use of Windle Field by the Lion's Club for next year's July 4th carnival and celebration.

Final Exam Grades

Pojani asked whether final exam grades would be placed on report cards as there is a designated space. She said that students should have an opportunity to know what their grade is on the final exam.

Troughton said there has not been a consistent understanding as to how much the final exams would count towards a final grade but it will be determined in the next school year.

Middle School Computer Room

Committeeman Alan Marble said he was concerned that the computer room at the Middle School was not being utilized to full capability. Sylvia said the room was not scheduled for seven periods because there is no full time computer instructor.

Executive Session

Hanratty then asked for a motion to move to executive session at the request of an individual who was not identified, to read a letter that would discuss the personality, reputation and character of a person, also not identified. According to Sylvia, the letter was written by a former employee recently let go from the school system.

The meeting adjourned at the conclusion of the executive session.

MS Bikefest

SHREWSBURY - It's time to register for the seventh annual MS Bike Fest. The tour will be taking place on Sunday, September 17. All cyclists are encouraged to join in and take the challenge. With a choice of 25, 50, and 100 mile routes, cyclists of all levels and experience can choose the difficulty or ease of their challenge.

Bike Fest '89 will begin at the Woodlands Tennis and Fitness Club in Paxton, and wind its way along some of central Massachusetts' more scenic routes. A welcome back barbecue and pool party at the Woodlands promises to be a fun end to the day.

The deadline for registration is September 1. Registration forms are available by calling MS Bike Fest Hotline at 842-2224.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic progressive disease of the central nervous system which strikes young adults in the prime of life. A quarter of a million Americans have the disease and 200 new cases are diagnosed every week. For more information on Bike Fest '89 or on Multiple Sclerosis, call Elizabeth Swenson at 842-2224.

Give the Arts a Hand

MILLBURY - The Millbury Arts Council is currently seeking new members. You do not have to be an artist to be a member - you only need to share an interest in art related projects.

Live theatre performances at Millbury schools, craft classes put on by the Millbury Council on Aging, Concerts-on-the-Common sponsored by the Parks Commission, and many varied art-related programs offered by the Millbury Public Library are just a few of the projects that are funded in part by the Millbury Arts Council with monies distributed by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery.

The Council meets on the second Monday of the month at the Town Hall. The next regularly scheduled meeting is August 14th at 7:30 p.m. Why not stop by and see what they are all about - and GIVE THE ARTS A HAND!

Receives Air Force Commendation Medal

Staff Sergeant Arthur H. Arakelian has received the Air Force Commendation Medal and a citation for distinguishing himself by outstanding achievement as General Purpose Vehicle Mechanic, 267th Combat Communications Squadron, Massachusetts Air National Guard, Wellesley Air National Guard Station, Wellesley, MA from June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988.

"During this period," the citation read, "Sergeant Arakelian's outstanding performance, skill and dedication to the unit mission were invaluable. He surpassed all standards of performance during a mobility evaluation, providing essential corrective maintenance to vehicles during a critical time period of the evaluation. He directly contributed to the superior rating achieved by Transportation during the Unit Effectiveness Inspection through meticulous work as section Safety Noncommissioned Officer. His ingenious development of a light testing unit will save a significant number of man-hours each year. The distinctive accomplishments of Sergeant Arakelian reflect credit upon himself, the Air National Guard, and the United States Air Force."

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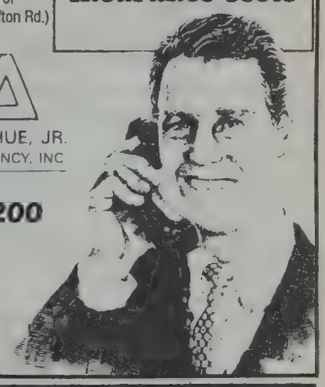

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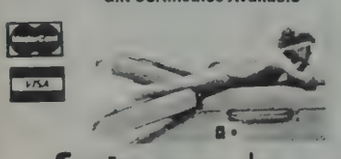

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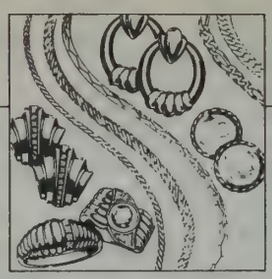

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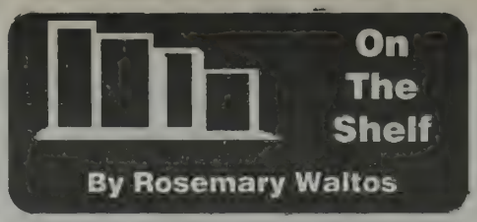

LITERARY SCAVENGER HUNT

If you're a kid in grade four or up, you could be a winner in the Millbury Public Library's Literary Scavenger Hunt. To be a winner all you have to do is enter and you will receive a free McDonald's gift certificate (quantities limited). If you want to dig in and win big, you can gain points by reading as many of the books as you want from one of our two scavenger hunt lists. These books, on display at the library, are both old and new favorites ranging from mystery and suspense to romance and humor. Kids with the highest scores will win.

LITERARY SCAVENGER HUNT
Suggested for grades 6+

To play: correctly answer questions below to gain as many points as you can. Players with the highest points will win. Entries must be received by August 15.

1st prize: Five paper backs of your choice
2nd prize: Sting poster
3rd prize: Rock album

- Ramon tells us that Gaspar Ruiz was from "Seville in Spain or so he said...we called him Sevilano," but where is he really from? (BLACK PEARL by O'Dell) 15 points
- What was the color of the Pearl of Heaven? (BLACK PEARL by O'Dell) **5 points**
- "Where the two bays run together a great reckoning in a little room" was the riddle left by St. Francis for John Dixon and Father Higgins. State where these bags were located? (SPELL OF THE SORCERER'S SKULL by Bellaire) **15 points**
- A ghoulish figure appeared to John Dixon in Professor Childermass' window and again in Vinelhaven. What was this ghoulish figure? (SPELL OF THE SORCERER'S SKULL by Bellaire) **5 points**
- Mark played a major role in orchestrating Mr. Griffins abduction. In psychiatric terms how was he described by the McConnells' psychologist? (KILLING MR. GRIFFIN by Duncan) **15 points**
- One noted literary figure and his work were referred to often in this story. Who was this literary figure? (KILLING MR. GRIFFIN by Duncan) **10 points**
- How does Matt feel about Beth marrying his father? (CLOSE IS NOT ENOUGH by Peck) **10 points**
- How did Dory die? (CLOSE IS NOT ENOUGH by Peck) **5 points**
- Name the book that Mary read in Ms. Finney's class? (CAT ATE MY GYMSUIT by Danzinger) **15 points**
- What was the main reason that Ms. Finney was suspended from her teaching duties? (CAT ATE MY GYMSUIT by Danzinger) **10 points**
- Where was Dory when she was telling her story to the reader? (JUST ONE FRIEND by Hall) **10 points**
- What was the name of Robin's dog? (JUST ONE FRIEND by Hall) **5 points**
- Where was the treasure of Alpheus Winterborn? (TREASURE OF ALPHEUS WINTERBORN by Bellairs) **10 points**
- What were Anthony & Miss Eells going to play while they waited for the rain to stop? (TREASURE OF ALPHEUS WINTERBORN by Bellairs) **5 points**
- What song does Adam sing to himself throughout his journey? (I AM THE CHEESE by Cormier) **5 points**
- Who is Paul Delmonte? (I AM THE CHEESE by Cormier) **10 points**
- What was Lloyd Dipardi's fate? (CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE BABOON by Zindel) **5 points**
- What is Chris Boyd's most prized possession? (CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE BABOON by Zindel) **10 points**
- How much did Robert weigh at the end of the story? (ONE FAT SUMMER by Lipsyte) **10 points**
- What did Bob's mother refuse to let him buy because he might gain weight? (ONE FAT SUMMER by Lipsyte) **10 points**

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LITERARY SCAVENGER HUNT
Suggested for grades 4-6

To play: correctly answer questions below to gain as many points as you can. Players with the highest points will win. Entries must be received by August 15.

1st prize: Five paper backs of your choice
2nd prize: David Bowie poster
3rd prize: Rock album

- How much did Robert weigh at the end of the story? (ONE FAT SUMMER by Lipsyte) **10 points**
- What did Bob's mother refuse to let him buy because he might gain weight? (ONE FAT SUMMER by Lipsyte) **10 points**
- The Fox family and friends celebrated their victory over the farmers with a feast. How many animals attended? (FANTASTIC MR. FOX by Dahl) **5 points**
- Mr. Fox assures Badger that "We shall simply take a little food here and there to keep us and our families alive." However, someone them "Robbers! Bandits! Burglars!" Who? (FANTASTIC MR. FOX by Dahl) **5 points**
- Why did Emmagene never become a star? (UP FROM JERICHO TEL by Konigsberg) **10 points**
- What does Nicolai Ion Simonescu do for a living now? (UP FROM JERICHO TEL by Konigsberg) **10 points**
- Howard and Molly can't really be friends. He explains about "birds of a feather...", but Molly thinks of one thing "...for us to flock together." What is it? (KID IN THE RED JACKET by Park) **10 points**
- When Ollie and Pete came to visit, Molly embarrassed Howard. One of the boys did not take part in the game of catch. Who? (KID IN THE RED JACKET by Park) **10 points**
- Why did Cliffie name his cat Anthony Abrusco? (RAT TEETH by Giff) **5 points**
- Why doesn't Cliffie take better care of himself? (RAT TEETH by Giff) **15 points**
- Who was Rob's sweetheart? (SOUP by Peck) **10 points**
- What did Rob use to make his hair look slick and shiny when he combed it? (SOUP by Peck) **10 points**
- Who did Fudge describe for Brian Tumkin to draw? (SUPERFUDGE by Blume) **10 points**
- What do Alex and Peter think that Mrs. Muldown does with worms? (SUPERFUDGE by Blume) **5 points**
- What are "toe doughnuts?" (ANASTASIA KRUMPNIK by Lowry) **5 points**
- What is an "inward eye" and does Anastasia have one? (ANASTASIA KRUMPNIK by Lowry) **15 points**
- What happened when Linda put a penny in the peanut machine? (BETSY'S BUSY SUMMER by Haywood) **5 points**
- How did the water get into Mr. Jackson's pool the first time? (BETSY'S BUSY SUMMER by Haywood) **10 points**

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Film: Misty, Tuesday, August 1 at 6:30 in the meeting room.

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Congregate Housing

The Millbury Housing Authority announces the opening of their new Congregate facility located at 451 Colonial Drive in Millbury. Congregate Housing is a shared living environment designed to combine shelter and service needs to elders. Individuals may apply who:

1. are 62 years of age or older or handicapped/disabled.
2. have difficulty living independently or are lonely and isolated.
3. do not require 24 hour medical care.
4. are income eligible for public housing.
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If you are interested in congregate living and would like further information, call the Millbury Housing Authority at 865-2660 or Lisa Bernard, Congregate Coordinator, at 865-2960.

Sutton Recreation Bus Schedule

SUTTON - The Recreation Commission has announced that the playground recreation program will be held this year from July 31 through August 25 at the Sutton Elementary School. Registration forms are available at the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall. The fee is $20.00 per child with a maximum of $60 per family. Late registration will be accepted on July 31 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. only, and late registrants begin the program August 1. Registration is by check only. No cash will be accepted.

This summer's organized and well staffed program will include supervised competitive sports, creative arts, several field trips and new games, special events and equipment. Participants are required to wear suitable athletic clothing and shoes, and to bring a daily lunch. Fruit juice drinks can be purchased at the playground.

Parents of children with medical needs must inform the program director or make it known on the registration form. Limited partial scholarships are available.

The bus schedule for the recreation program will be as follows:

BUS #1 BEGINNING AT 8:15 a.m.: Beginning at Manchaug Rd. & Central Tpke., continue on Manchaug Rd. onto Torry Rd., left on Duval Rd., left on Mumford Rd. onto Putnam Hill Rd., left on Central Tpke., left on Douglas Rd., right on Douglas Pike, right on Central Tpke., left on West Sutton Rd., right at Royal House onto Singletary Ave., right on Boston Rd. to Sutton Elementary School.

BUS #2 BEGINNING AT 8:15 a.m.: Beginning on Whitins Rd. in Manchaug, continue on Whitins Rd. onto Main St. (Whitinsville), left on Prescot Rd., right on Carr St., left on Burdon Rd., left on Purgatory Rd., right on Central Tpke. to a run around at Lincoln Rd., return over Central Tpke., left on Uxbridge Rd., right on Mendon Rd., right on Putnam Hill Rd. to Sutton Elementary School.

BUS #3 BEGINNING AT 8:15 a.m.: Beginning on Boston Rd. at Rt. 122, continue on Boston Rd., left on Dodge Hill Rd., left on McClellan Rd., left on Leland Hill Rd., left on Dodge Rd. onto Bashaw Rd., right on Dudley Rd. left on Colonial Rd., right on 146 to a turn around at Millbury Town Line, return over Rt. 146, right on Boston Rd., right on Burbank Rd., to a turn around at Wheelock Rd., return over Burbank Rd., right on Boston Rd. to Sutton Elementary School.

Named to Dean's List

TROY, NY - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Honora Mary Hagstrom of 171 West Main Street, Millbury, has been named to the Institute's Dean's List for the spring semester. She is a Junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C".

Sutton Senior News

- Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the van will be available for doctor appointments.
- Lunch will be held at the Senior Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. Video program on Tuesdays after lunch and Bingo on Wednesday afternoon.
- Phyllis Gillespie will be at the school garden for elders on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. for those who signed up for the garden program.
- Golden Age Meeting, August 2, 1:00 p.m.
- Grocery shopping will be on Thursday, by reservation. Blood pressure clinic on Thursday from 8-9:30 a.m. and information and referral from 10-11:30 a.m. at Orchard Apartments. Blood pressure check also on Friday at the library from 12:30-1:00.
- We are planning a great day trip to Martha's Vineyard on Thursday, September 7. Call 865-9798 for information.

DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

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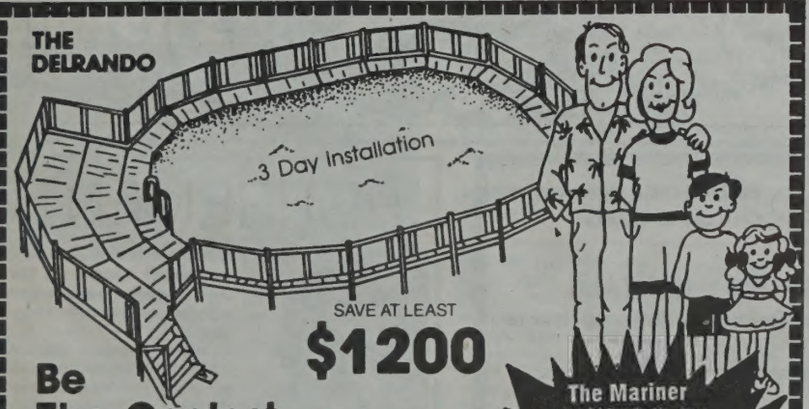

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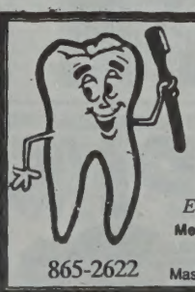

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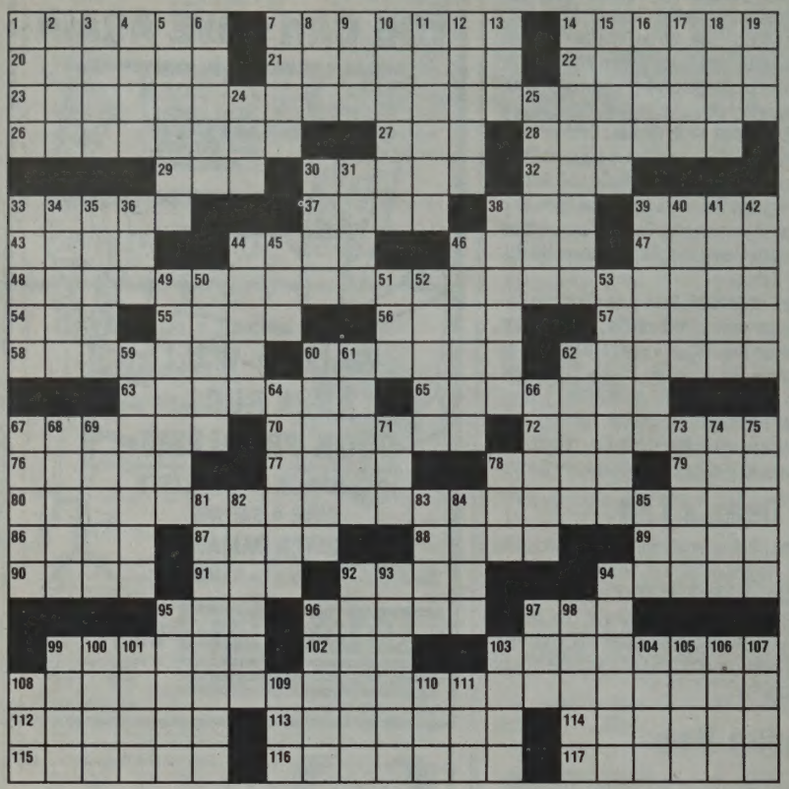

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By Letitia Horne

ACROSS

1 "The Apostle" author Asch
7 Birds' respiratory aids
14 Diamond sides
20 London's — Row, for tailoring
21 "Wicket" lawn game
22 Evangeline's home
23 Start of a post-Paschal verse
26 Pilchards
27 A.B.A. member
28 Bank rip-offs
29 Not gross
30 One of the Days
32 Tot up
33 "Tiny Alice" playwright
37 On the sheltered side
38 Tokyo formerly
39 Kind of ethic
43 Wheedle
44 Dog star
46 Radiance
47 Spooky-sounding lake
48 More of verse
54 Wrath
55 Counting-out word
56 Duel prelude, at times
57 Dancing giddily
58 — non grata
60 Invent
62 "— Song," 1970 film
63 Marines' destination, in song
65 Determine
67 Carport's kin
70 In tatters
72 — Paix, Paris
76 Odette's "Swan Lake" double
77 Writer Kingsley
78 Clarinet socket
79 Johnson or Cliburn
80 More of verse
86 Place for a chapeau
87 Pitcher
88 Bedouin headdress tie
89 "— homo," words by 92 Down
90 Surrounded by
91 Loser to D.D.E.
92 Ashen
94 By-and-by
95 "— man out"
96 Emulated Marceau
97 "Exodus" hero
99 Reduced
102 Seine sight
103 Shrub with fragrant flowers
108 End of verse
112 "Take the —," Ellington hit
113 Glut
114 Duplicated, in a way
115 Chin decor
116 —-in-the-round
117 Domingo and Pavarotti

DOWN

1 Atl. rapid transit
2 Sounds of laughter
3 Done with
4 Emulated Ananias
5 Director May
6 Middle, in law
7 Serves perfectly
8 Kind of verb: Abbr.
9 One of the Reiners
10 Not hip
11 "— Mame": R. Russell film
12 Currency units
13 Piggery
14 Way to deal cards
15 Bitter
16 Small low islands
17 Blue-pencil
18 Cans, in Canterbury
19 Droop
24 Asian holiday
25 Tail
30 Computer input
31 Popular name in Oslo
33 "— off the old block"
34 Bay of Biscay feeder
35 More despicable
36 Tiverton's river
38 Skips the wedding march
39 Grew tired
40 "On land — or foam..."
41 On high
42 Ship bottoms
44 Not give — (be uncaring)
45 Bashful
46 Made a rasping sound
49 King of England: 1714-27
50 Aladdin's lamp occupant
51 Brooklyn or Siam suffix
52 Bright illumination
53 Johnny-come-lately
59 Walked stiffly
60 Din
61 Unyielding
62 Book jacket hyperbole
64 Mounts the soapbox
66 Bay window
67 "Something's — Give," Mercer hit
68 Hunt's "Abou Ben —"
69 Italian-born composer Vittorio
71 Juliette Low's org.
73 Turn out
74 Uhlan's weapon
75 High dudgeon
78 Bikini part
81 Reporter's constraint
82 Ingmar Bergman's land
83 Whiffenpoof's campus
84 Matured
85 Affirmative vote
92 Procurator Pontius —
93 Memorable Earhart
94 Responsible
95 Comedian Jack of yesteryear
96 Minor Prophet
97 Landon of Kansas
98 Do a double-take
99 "— be in England...": Browning
100 Honshu hub
101 R.B.I., for one
103 Frankfurt's fragrant river?
104 Bright light
105 First James Bond caper
106 "Rome of Hungary"
107 Beatty's 1981 film
108 Children's game
109 NY time
110 Long. complement
111 Printemps follower

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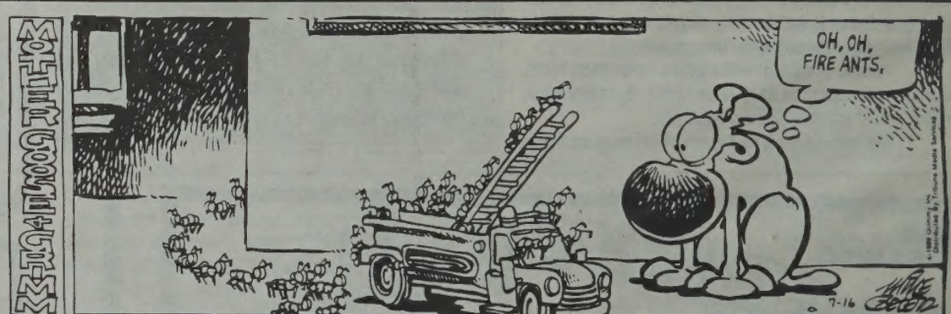

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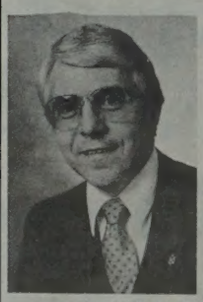

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[7.27]

YARD SALE - 407 West Main Street, Millbury. Many children's toys, household items. Saturday, August 5, 9-4; Sunday, August 6, 12-4. Rain or Shine.

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[7.27]

REAL ESTATE - Licensed or considering it? Busy office now hiring for staff positions. Excellent training, experience not required. Call Manager Mike Jones at Century 21 King & King, 865-0551.

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SCHOOL SECRETARY - Millbury Public Schools has an opening for a full year secretary to work for the Curriculum Coordinator. Send resume and/or letter of interest to Suzanne Pierce, Business Manager, 12 Martin Street, Millbury MA 01527 or call 865-9501.
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SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor. SCHEDULE (July 2 - August 30): Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Crib & Toddler Room; Public Suppers (5-7 p.m.): July 1, Ham 'n Bean, $5; August 5, Chicken Briody, $5. Monthly Public Luncheons, 3rd Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m., $3.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

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THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a..m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Welcome back Andree and Alec - seems so much has happened in the short time between "columns," first the 4th activities with fireworks several nights, hundreds of people coming in and out of Millbury to see them and to visit the carnival. At 10:00 p.m., the traffic on Elm Street was akin to Times Square. One of those evenings, when Frances Hartigan was patiently waiting for "news," along came Kelley saying, "It's a boy!" - and Frances became a great-grandmother. Needless to say, she was thrilled. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hartigan were the proud parents of Brian Patrick Hartigan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartigan.

Then we have had the concerts each Sunday evening, and they have been very well attended. Folks are looking forward to the Ragtime Rowdies who have been here before. We will have three more (August 6, 13, and 20). "Happy" Erickson coordinates the program but it is supported by Massachusetts Arts Lottery funds, administered by the Millbury Arts Council, and is just one of many programs made possible by them.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Frank Sheehan was in St. Vincent's Hospital but is hone now. Ruth Pickett was also in St. Vincent's but is presently in University of Massachusetts Hospital. Alta Bailey is also a patient at St. Vincent's. A speedy recovery is wished all of them.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: welcome home to Rachel Wicklund.

LINDEN APARTMENTS: a meeting and installation of officers recently took place. The new slate is as follows: President, Doris Cournoyer; Vice President, Ruth Holmes; Secretary and Treasurer, Edith Army; and publicity, Ann Rano.

LEO, JULY 23-August 23: the sign of the Lion denotes an impulsive, exuberant nature, filled with courage, spirit and determination. No sign of the Zodiac offers greater opportunity than Leo, with its mighty forceful willpower often to the fore. Leo people can create confidence by their very manner, and if they back it with the action that they promise, they will ride high.

WIT AND WISDOM

~ The "right of way" is not something you have - somebody gives it to you.

~ The best way to make a suitor stop spending money is to marry him.

~ Most men hope that their lean years are behind them; women hope that theirs are ahead.

~ A lot of good could be accomplished in this world if nobody cared who got the credit.

~ Win with modesty; lose with humility.

~ No one ever sells a used car because it runs too well.

Named to Dean's List

Matthew Cassidy, 109 South Main Street, Millbury, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester at Framingham State College.

This academic honor is conferred upon students who carry a full program of at least four courses in the day school, earn a quality point average of at least 3.25, and have no incomplete grades.

Matthew is an Art major and will enter his sophomore year in September.

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Daniel J. Finn Named Millbury Credit Union Director

MILLBURY - Daniel J. Finn of South Grafton has been appointed a director of the Millbury Credit Union, replacing the late Arthur Despard. The announcement was made by Credit Union President Robert L. LeClaire.

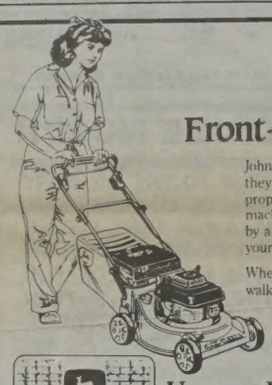
A registered pharmacist and a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Finn is president and manager of Finn's Pharmacy, Inc., in South Grafton.

Active in the community, he is vice president of the local historical society and serves on the board of incorporators of the Willard House Clock Museum. Finn is also a member of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Annual Flea Market

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will sponsor its annual Flea Market on September 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People interested in reserving table space in the church vestry should contact Jeri Stead at 865-5371 as soon as possible. The $10 inside area consists of a large supper table plus a card table. This year there will once again be outdoor reservations for those who are willing to chance the weather. These will be $5 per space and those taking outdoor reservations will have to provide their own tables. All reservations should be made early.



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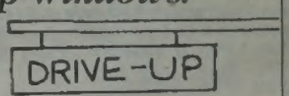

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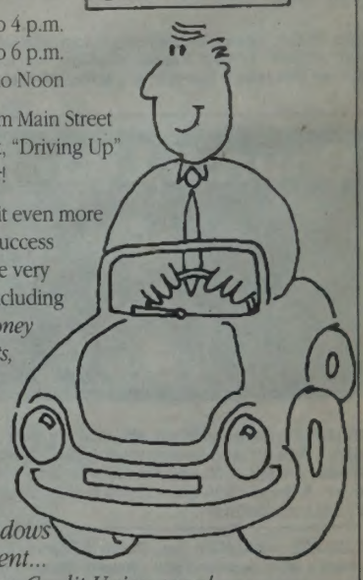

Use our Drive-up Windows whenever it's convenient... but stop by the Millbury Credit Union soon!

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